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MASS MEETING

TWO GREAT POLITICAL PARTIES

BLACK JACK, Friday and Saturday, 10th and 11th of August.

A splendid BARBECUE will be prepared.
A canvass will be spread, capable of holding 5000 persons. A bran-dance will take place in the evening. Evere body is respectfully invited to attend—the ladies especially. Come one, come

"Madison" stated in our last issue that the order of "Sag Nichts" was in our midst. The ne for the secret order of patriots.

people. He says he don't want to notice such was, he did enough to show that he would do low attacks as the editor of the Democrat has well in a better cause. made upon him, but justice to himself requires him to say that if he did go to sleep at the meeting, it was while the anti-Americans were speaking. That he repels the foul imputation that he ever cou'd applaud them, and does not believe that any but an abolition nigger or "poor white folks' would do it.

N. B. We inform the editor of the Democrat that this is not a political editorial, but a person- dition on which the Anties would give Mr. Whig trick because it is composed of both Whigs

## The Democratand Mr. Pugh.

In commenting on the speech of N. T. Pugh Esqr. delivered at Pincy on Saturday last, the sapient editor of the Democrat says;--"We shall not by direct or remote implication call him a fool, but with all possible respect for his majisterial dignity we will prove him such." The editor of the Democrat will prove N. T. Pugha fool:

Such and city will challenge the admiration of all who know the two men. Even Homer found a Zoilus, and Zoilus no doubt thought Homer a fool. We do not estimate Mr. Pagh as highly as thomer, yet we think the illustration not inapt.

Mr. Pagh might well apply to the editor of the Romish faith, as done more than any other man to give to the judiciary of our State its present high position, comes almost up to the measure of respectability which has been attained by the Larned and distinguished committee. Or its proving the distinguished committee, or its present high position, comes almost up to the manner from themselves. In a matter touching as thomer, yet we think the illustration not inapt.

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## Holmes and Yerger.

The nomination of Mr. Yerger for the Legislature, by the American party, has made it the not suppose that Papists use our terms in our he lature, by the American party, has made it the duty of the editor of the Democrat to think him quite a small specimen of the genus home, or at least so to represent him. The editor of the Democrat is not the man to shrink from the discharge of such a duty. In his issue of last, and the subcordination and subjection of the secular order. But if Gen. Miles speaks week, he informs the public that Mr. Yerger in possessed of a tremendous "gift of the gab," and that he does not understand what he reads. Perhaps not; but Mr. Yerger has the "gift' to make other people understand what he reads, and what he says. If his capacity be so small fint he cannot understand what he says, and show the says and what he says. If his capacity be so small fint he cannot understand what he reads, and what he says. If his capacity be so small fint he cannot understand what he reads and what he says. If his capacity be so small fint he cannot understand what he reads and what he says. If his capacity be so small fint he cannot understand what he reads we can only say that the cause of the anti-American party must be bud indeed if they are unable to cope with such a man in argument. This are tempted to the find the cannot understand what he reads and what he says. If his capacity be so small fint he cannot understand what he reads and what he says. If his capacity be so small fint he cannot understand what he reads to cope with such a man in argument. This are termined to the life of the propose of the propo

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in a Southern point of view. We nory. In discussing the subject in a South-light he showed that the Abolitionists are nemory. In discu king our government at a new point; that such ra they send their emissaries to the old world, to ighly indoctrinate all emigrants in abolitionism previous to their embarkation, and in-deed to spread their principles, as far as posibble among all foreigners. A porsion of the proof duced, consisted of a letter from Mazzini, dated 7 July 1863, and read before an Abolition meeting in New York, in which Mazzini pledged the Republicans, should they be successful to aid the Abolitionists. This much it is necessary to mention, that what follows may be first paragraph we must join issue. There

about fifteen minutes spoke with his usual flu- task have been entrusted to abler hands, on ency and eloquence. But when he approached side of politics, in this county. In a better the questions he soon ran out, and all his clo- cause they would have produced an able add uence departed. It is in painful thing to behold a man of sense attempt, like Sisyphus, to pable of acco roll the huge stone of error up the high Lill of up-hill, vigoriess efforts of one of the committee, truth and land it safely on its summit. In order to made on the 9th and 28th inst., compare with 1 establish one error, Mr. Bowman had to assume spirited and eloquent oration delivered (on the 4th positions which completely overthrow one or of July. The address is a farrage of historical more of the errors which he had previously prop- misstatements, vituperation, perversions, deped up to his own satisfaction. And by a strange nunciation, declamation, sophistry, selected fatility, these conflicting positions were brought poetry, and original too, if imagination into such immediate juxtaposition as to be at all that is necessary to constitute poetry. A seonce clearly seen by even the least practised, rious address to the voters of the county, it so that there was no need that Mr. Brooke scarcely emulates the dignity of a stump speech should waste time in pointing out the discrep- but introduces "bloody furriness," and other slang Able Speakers of both parties will be present encies. For example, to prove that foreign- phrases of grog-shop politicians. ers were as good citizens as natives, Mr. Bowman alluded to the fact that an Irishman had quire more prolixity than would be agreeable to lost his life in attempting to carry into effect the our readers; and we find that it is altogether unfugitive slave law: that another Irishman (John necessary, since nearly every part of it is already Mitchell) fresh from the Emerald Isle, had re answered in selected articles in this and our last issisted the tide of Northern fanaticism and de- sue; and not a little is answered by itself. Thus, fended the institution of slavery. Just here he what is said concerning the violation of the conalluded to the letter of Mazzini, which Mr. stitutional guarantees of religious liberty is an Democrat assumes this to be another name for the seceret order of Native Americans. We cannot believe our neighbor so ignorant as re-individual opinion, and that foreigners are not to ally to believe this, so we conclude that he eith-! be judged by him. What then becomes of his tracts from Brownson and Wesley; all that is er intended to be witty, or to impose upon the appeal to the Irishman who lost his life in at-

JUSTICE TO JACK .- The little "opossum nig- Republicans," whose acknowledged head he Whigs, finding their old party ties broken and deger" as "John" is elegantly called in the Demo- is. Mr. Bowman, however, ought not to be judgcrat has requested us to set him right before the ed by his efforts in so bad a cause. Even as it by this new faction, which they, in their hearts becomes us to discuss each other's views with

tracted from all parts of the county by the ru- the Democrats." mor that there would be a discussion here be-Brooke time, was that he should open the discus-

suppose that Protestants use our terms in our sense." And, as a matter of course we must is worth noticing, we may her pist. "Cathalics," says Brownson, "must not an exemplification of that figure of Butler, concerning the gun, which

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Anti-American Address.

The address, prepared by the committee of pseudo Democracy of Yazoo county, is so lo that we could not summon courage to read it within the last few days. It contains scarcely sentence that we can endorse, and even on no "inability" on the part of the committee Mr. Bowman followed, and in an exordium of the fullest justice to 'their hing about as the two labore

To answer this address in one article would re ignorance of his readers. We might be justified in adopting the former opinion by the previous aspirations of our neighbor after wit; and
the example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by abodiment of the opinions of thousands of 'Red is "it must not be overlooked that many gallant Smith: -vas, he did enough to show that he would do ily co-operated with the Democrats in their efforts to destroy the baneful monster." Again, it ricans rule America. This is a sentiment dear to is said, "this move aroused the friends of liberty the hearts of all. Let Americans rule America! alf was followed by Mr. Brooke in a speech of and law, irrespective of party divisions, to a sense but let them rule in the American way, by free half was followed by Mr. Brooke in a speech of fifteen minutes, in which he noticed the salient points of Mr. Bowman's remarks, and entirely routed him.

On Monday according to previous notice, Gen. Wm. R. Miles addressed a large audience, at
of their danger, and set those who had been unlaw, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, free-law, freedom of the press, free-law, freedom of the ballot box, and above all, by securing to all that inestimable blessing for which our fathers peopled these shores—FREEDOM OF RELIGION, and the rights of conscience."

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Here, then, we hurl back the charge of "Whig tween him and Mr. Brooke. But the only con- Trick." If the American party can be called a and Democrats, then the anti-American party is sion at their own meeting, and their champion should reply. Mr. Brook's friends would not submit to such an unprecedented arrangement.

Gen. Miles made the best speech we have heard on his side of the question, and we believe the best that can be made. It was interested in their assertion that the "respectable portion of the Whig party," have joined the anti-American party! We know many eminent Whigs, standing as high, morally, socially and the best that can be made. It was interested in their assertion that the "respectable portion of the Whig party," have joined the anti-American party! We know many eminent which is the portion of the whigh party, and the portion of the whigh party is a second to the portion of the whigh party is a second to the portion of the whigh party. the best that can be made. It was interspersed with wit, and anecdote, but was chiefly on the pathetic. Being himself of the Romish faith, a Zoilus, and Zoilus no doubt thought Homer a fool. We do not estimate Mr. Pagh as highly as Homer, yet we think the illustration not inapt. Mr. Pagh might well apply to the editor of the Democrat, and his staff, the language of Job to his, comforters, "No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."

Several gentlemen, who heard the speech of Mr. Pagh, have told us that it was worthy of his deserved reputation, for argument and eloquence; but perhaps these gentlemen were fools too. As they differed in opinion from the editor of the Democrat, of course they were fools.

Cute Papists because they pray after a different manner from themselves. In a matter touching himself so nearly, we cannot expect Gen. Miles to see with our eyes, and to perceive that in taking a stand against "the aggressive policy and corrupt tendencies of the Roman Catholic Church in our country," we do not design or desire any persecution of Papists on account of their mode of worship. We can see nothing aggressive in that. But Gen. Miles denies that Papists owe any temporal allegiance to the Pope. Well, that may not be the proper way to express the idea to the mind of a Papist. "Cathalics," says Brownson, "must not compilities should write such nonsense.

For the ballance of the address, or so much as

One of the bast debut rs of the anti-American party, who has measured swords with Mr. Y. In political debute, places a very different estimate on his powers. He pronounces him an able antagoust, and says that it will require a man of great shifts to follow Mr. Y. through the cunty. Such we have been informed, is the judgment of Cal. Battaile, and he has the magnanimity to do justice to the ability of even a political adversary.

Madison says the order is here. Some of the were elicited by an invading army the Anties say it is a lie! How do you know, gen in which it was said that were the Pope to approach our i hores at the head of an invading army the lemen? If you be not members, the most you as a raw provided in proof, he recommended in proposition of the parties of the anti-American forms of the last the results and that were the Pope to approach our i hores at the head of an invading army the lemen? If you be not members, the most you as a raw provided in which it was said that were the Pope to approach our i hores at the head of an invading army the lemen? If you be not members, the most you as a raw provided in which it was said that were the Pope to approach our i hores at the head of an invading army the lemen? If you be not members, the most you know, gen in which it was said that were the Pope to approach our i hores at the head of an invading army the lemen? If you be not members, the most you know, gen in which it was said that were the Pope to approach our i hores at the head of an invading army the lemen? If you be not members, the most you know, gen in which it was said that were the Pope and in proof, he rea the population of the last is here. Some of the wind our i hores and that were the Pope and in proof, he rea that you be not member, the most you know, gen in which it was said that were the Pope and in proof, he rea that you be not member, the most you know, gen in which it was a lift that you be not member. If you be not member, the population out it for it is a lie! How do you know,

their own souls. Henry was, in every point of about what is right and christian we will expect to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was would be possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was would be possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat an exemplification by a speech from Mr. He was possible to find in the next Democrat and the ne ed him with the title of "Defender of the Faith." We expect

which his successors have retained to this day. has do Hence he had no quarrel with Papists on account of their religion; but their politics were inimical to his interests; —the one political doctrine of the Pope's supremacy was all he had again As Brownson says, in the extract quoted in our ast issue, the cause of the persecution of Papists ras not religious, but secular. On the other

at subjects except their heretical regious tenets. His persecution of them was erefore of a religious, not a political character. We thank our friend, Mr. Smith, for remind. ng us of this historical truth, for it furnishes us with an apt illustration of the distinction between the political and religious opinions of Papists.

We, like Henry VIII., have no desire to disturb the Papist in "the exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship," as guaranteed to him by the State constitution. But, like Henry, we deem that the political dogma of the Pope's supremacy is, or may become, to our institutions. But unlike Henry, we would ot, even for this dangerous political dogma, percute or molest the Papist. We would xercise one of our privileges?—that of voting ve may deem best calculated to promote and se cure the safety and prosperity of our country; to voting against those who differ from us, and for those who agree with us, in political opinion. We cede to our opponents the same rights. do not desire to deprive them of a single civil or they have no thought of doing. It is sufficient they have no thought of doing. It is sufficient that they get out the bolters with the bait; then that they get out the bolters with the bait; then their Protestant allies, in that rel

They know he cannot get back into the Amer- doubt if any greater revolution in the treatment ican ranks, so they lay him aside and very coolly of a class of diseases, has ever occurred in this al kind feeling, and political hostility, which the latter opinion is justified by the fact that he his own showing. But his showing does not thinks it necessary to translate the word "e'ee-tors" into plain English by inserting the word "woters" in parenthesis. If his readers be so ignorant as to require such translation, perhaps ignorant as to require such translation in the example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by his example of Mitchell? They go for nothing, by have introduced; the charge of abolition tendent in the ciss was fully answered last week, and again in this issue; the appeal to party prejudice, in the ciss was fully answered last week, and again in this issue; the appeal to party prejudice, in the ciss was fully answered, but no better evidence is wanted than the address but no better evidence is wanted than the address of the case. The Irrepresentation is not proved to the ciss was fully answered last week, and again in this issue; the appeal to party prejudice, in the ciss was fully answered, but no better evidence is wanted than the address of the case. The Irrepresentation is Democrats, in times past, sustained toward hold out the same office as a bait for another with the same worm. therefore, heartily endorse the language of Mr.

Whigs, finding their old party ties broken and de-troyed, and their quondam friends swallowed up ren of the same great national party, and that it loathed and contemned, readily joined and heart- treedom, as is our right, but with fairness, for-

## The Democrat.

Col. Battaile's letter, which appeared in our last issue, is copied by the Democrat of this week and is prefaced by these editorial remarks: "The following letter of Col. Wm. Battaile published in the last Banner, explains itself.— The political Editor wounds gratis, but charges a fee for healing, and pleads custom in justification. It may be custom, but is it right, is it christian? The political editor makes some pretentions we believe."

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himself in the fees of the Banner office. We Madison says the order is here. Some of the Anties say it is a lie! How do you know, gen-

rispos than quiry into their truth. "The political editor," About 11 o'clock, is but little acquainted with the custom of editors, but is fast learning that it is the habit of one editor to make every possible personal threat at th on account of religious opin-rroneous, were dangerous only to and through the columns of the Banner.

we expect to see how far he is willing in his own columns, to repair the injustice which he

The address of the anti-American party o axoo county, in commenting on the Nationa American platform, says of the American party "Another distinguished feature of their the wild hunt after office which charact the age." Of this 'wild hunt' they certainly ought to be capable of judging, as all their prominent men, and three fourths of the members joined either with the hope and expectation of obtaining, or of continuing in offices which they

It is true that the party is capable of judgof this "wild hunt," since they have had to ntend against not only the wild hunters of the Dougharty was next called for. Anti-American party, but against many in their this gen own ranks who joined with the selfish motives so attributed to them in the above extract from the ddress. Happily, however, the most of the latter have bolted, thinking they could find much better hunting grounds in the territories of the Anties, and we hope that all of the class who still remain in our ranks will soon be indu ced to leave us by the vigorous efforts and flattering promises of the Anties. But if they all get the offices promised to them, the Anties We will have to duplicate, yes, octuplicate, all the offices, federal, State, and county. But this

"OF COURSE!"

In commenting on the discussion between Mr. Brooke and Mr. Bowman, the Democrat rethe multiplication table. - OF COURSE! We have heretofore stretched our conscience

Americans, while the Democrat seems to have gone the same length in depreciating our Right here, in our midst, he has met the "inc speakers. We cannot get our own consent to do our opponents less than justice, but hence. He has so multiplied witnesses in his behalf that torth we will not make strenuous efforts to do them more than justice. Our ancient and saintly neighbor looks down from such a towering height of natural and acquired superiority, that men of the dimentions of Mr. Brooke, when it is a so multiplied with cases in his behalf that he might have rested on "testimonials," and been sure of practice to his heart's content. But he has taken a broader and nobler view in relation to his duty, as the institutor of a valuable new system in a sure of practice to his heart's content. saintly neighbor looks down from such a tow-ering height of natural and acquired superiori-ty, that men of the dimentions of Mr. Brooke, who, in the Senate of the United States, has well sustained the reputation of Mississippi, apwho, in the Senate of the Chickson well sustained the reputation of Mississippi, appear to his naked eye like pigmies; while, as in duty bound, he looks at his own political confriers through a party persoicil of such power

"Read a leaf of that small Iliad.

that "the political editor" of the Banner had wounded Col. Battaile, while in truth Col. Battaile's letter was occasioned by a communication, reporting a speech of Col. B's which we did not hear, but before publishing the report we were informed by several persons that it was correct. Next, it was insinuated that "the political editor" is always ready to wound; whereas we can confidently appeal to all of our political adversaries who are not entirely blinded by party passion, to testify that we have in all ed into so small a space. First it is insinuated Thus Mr. Bowman, whom we will by no means it has by party passion, to testify that we have in all our editorials carefully avoided any unjust or offensive allusion to any one, never having permitted the gentleman to be lost in the editor.

The third inside any one are not entirely blinded proportions of a school-boy, while some of the proportions of a school-boy, while some of the "youthful orators" of the American party (inside any unjust or offensive allusion to any one, never having permitted the gentleman to be lost in the editor.

Such is the infersive of the American party (inside any unjust or offensive allusion to any one, never having permitted the gentleman to be lost in the editor. Such is the infirmity of greatness;—or may it not be that extreme age has injuriously affected his optics? We think he might at least recognize Mr. Dougharty, and Mr. Swazey, as promising "lads."

"Of course." !!!!

Wilson A. Purdom, Esqr. - We have neglect-

of Lexington was the man districts. His it. He is an able and powerful wrifections of the threat
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above and fearless in the expression of
We sincerely hope the members of the a the state will relly to Mr. Par. ing physicians, a pport and give him a ge him in the

which print is so much easier read then manu-

tion of the county; with that successful was

ning was in al for a short time occupied the attention of the au orator, I need not su flice it to say, that he was equal to himself on is occasion. After a short, but appropriate eech, from Capt. Sware, the meeting ad-

ASHINGTON.

Lung Diseases-Dr. Hunter. Our readers have, doubtless, all read the scries of interesting letters conti Mirror, for some time past, by Dr. Robert Hun-ter, whose system of "Inhalation in the treat-ment of Diseases of the Chest"—though but for a short time introduced to the American pubred a favor wit the silly gudgeon may take care of himself .- innovation on "medical usages." Indeed, we

To diseases of the lungs and chest-consumpbolter, just as an angler will catch several fish tion, bronchitis, &c., the American people have a general and, it would seem, chronic inclination. Whether it results most from carelessness in dress, or in diet, or mainly from a want of care in both, as well as in habits of exercise, we cannot say-but we know, from keeping an eye to the mortality bills, that lung and chest diseases marks: "Of course, our party think that our are the ruling diseases of this country. And standard bearer bore his flag through the contest bravely, manfully, victoriously." Of course they do; or course! And so would they think that out are the runing diseases of this country. And so what is more, they have, heretofore, mainly baffled the skill of our medical faculty, laughing tar-water, cod-liver oil, and all that sort of thing to scorn. The accession of Dr. Hunter, thereif he had but recited the Athenasian creed, or fore, to our medical ranks, with a system of practice that promises to reduce if not obliterate the tsiumphant power of consumption and its cog-nates, is hailed with more than satisfaction. Dr. Hunter is a physician, who has ventured

into the field with no less modesty than ability.

But our purpose, in this acticle, was no been wanting in culo

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